

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 19, No. 21

Washington, D. C., March 2, 1923

MARCH TENTH DATE FOR JUNIOR PLAY PREMIERE

Extra Time Allows For Better Performances—Rehearsals Held Every Night.

SALE OF TICKETS ENCOURAGING.

Monday Night Considered Poor One For Amateur Performance—Postponement Thought Wise by Directors.

The Junior Play, "The Charm School," postponed from last Monday night, will be presented in the Auditorium of the New Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York Avenue N. W., on Saturday evening, March 10th. The curtain will go up promptly at eight.

The performance, originally scheduled for Monday, February 26th, was postponed by the directors, William S. Becker and Leonard Hall, after a conference with Henry James, chairman of the Play Committee, both because of the difficulty encountered in giving a premiere on that particular night of the week, and to allow the cast more time to perfect their work.

The extra time will provide the directors a chance to help smooth down the acting, and will also provide the actors a chance to get their lines letter perfect. The rehearsals have been held regularly, and the work is entirely satisfactory to those in charge.

Certain changes have been made in the cast, but they will not be announced until next week.

The tickets for the play are now on sale under the general direction of Henry James. They sell for \$1.00, 75 cents, and 50 cents. The seating arrangements will allow each holder a good seat and a chance to bask in the delight engendered in watching these future "Barrymores," as Len Hall calls them, strut their stuff.

The play is a dramatization of the Saturday Evening Post's story "The Charm School," by Alice Duer Miller. The story centers around five rather idealistic, but highly impetuous, young men, one of whom comes into his fortune in the shape of the inheritance of a girl's school. Much against his companions' wishes and the evinced desires of the financial backer of the institution, he starts in to manage and direct.

One of the conditions on which he has taken the school over is that he not allow any of the pupils to fall in love with him. His efforts to keep them from hanging on his neck give him a hectic time. One of the young ladies, however, has ideas of her own. Being a woman and having these ideas, she attempts to put them into effect. She does. The hero loses his school, one of her lovers gets the gate, and she marries the good-looking wretch. All of which, as Len Hall would say, is hot coffee.

The cast follows:

Austin Bevans	John R. Dewitt
David Mackenzie	G. W. Pryor
George Boyd	J. Foster Hagan
Jim Simpkins	M. R. Malone
Tim Simpkins	R. C. Weber
Homer Johns	Kenneth Bruner
Ellie Benedotti	Geraldine Barlow
Miss Hays	Esther Scott
Miss Curtis	Lonnelle Davison
Sally Boyd	Dorothy Bartley
Muriel Doughty	Marian Barker
Ethel Spelvin	Alpha Booth
Alex Mercier	Winifred Hull
Lillian Stafford	Bess Bartley
Madge Kent	Neva Edmiston
Charlotte Gray	Sarah F. Smith

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM NOW MINOR SPORT

At the Student Council meeting held February 20, motion was adopted recognizing the Girls' Rifle Team as a minor sport of the University. This team has won wide recognition by the matches it has already competed in this year, winning the first shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match ever held in the United States between college girls' teams against the University of Maryland last month by a score of 485 to 471.

The schedule, as arranged to date, is as follows, more matches being contemplated later in the season:

Matches already shot—January 20, University of Maryland at College Park, Md., and the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Intercollegiate National Championship Matches held February 4, 11, 18, and 25, respectively.

Matches to be shot—March 10, University of Michigan; March 17, North Western University; March 24, Cornell University; March 31, Syracuse University; April 7, University of Maryland; and April 15, Central High School.

ELOCUTION CONTEST SET FOR TENTH OF APRIL

All Contestants Must Report at Once to Prof. Croissant—Written Orations Due by March 20.

VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN

The Davis prize speaking contest, an institution in George Washington University since 1847, has been announced for April 10, 1923.

These annual prizes were founded in Columbian College by the Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, with the view of promoting elocution in the University. The original endowment was of five hundred dollars, proceeds of which will afford three premiums, in cash or gold medals, of the value of five dollars, of ten dollars, and of fifteen dollars annually. These premiums or prizes to be distributed annually to such members of the Senior Class as shall have the greatest progress in elocution since their connection with the college.

Orations on any subject must be submitted in typewritten form to the committee on or before March 20, 1923. The length of each oration is limited to fifteen minutes. All seniors in the Department of Arts and Sciences are eligible, and those who wish to enter the contest will be expected to do so, in order that their eligibility may be determined.

The contest will take place in the Assembly Hall at Lisner Hall. Each member of the committee will mark the contestants for effectiveness of delivery and for quality of composition. Composition and delivery are given equal weight in the award. After the contest the committee in conference determines upon the award of the prizes, and this award is announced at the close of the meeting.

SIXTY-FIVE DEGREES ARE GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

Pollard Speaks on Necessity of Education For Citizenship.

Sixty-five degrees were presented at the mid-winter convocation of George Washington University, name-sake of the Father of our Country, on his birthday, February 22, last, at the Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets.

The Honorable John Garland Pollard, LL. B., LL. D., alumnus of George Washington University, head of the Department of Government and Citizenship in the College of William and Mary, made the convocation address, one of unusual interest and practicality, on the necessity for more practical college education in preparation for citizenship.

After the address Dean Wilbur presented the degrees in Columbian College to the twenty-one candidates for Bachelor of Arts; Dean Ruediger, four degrees in the Teachers College; Dean Miller, four Bachelor of Science in the College of Engineering; Dean Person, twenty-four Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws in the Law School; and Dean Henning, six Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in the College of Graduate Studies.

SOMMERS AND SCHEUFLEER SEEK SCHOLARSHIP

As results of the trials for the District of Columbia Intercollegiate public speaking contest which were held in the Law School, George Washington University will be represented by Philip Barnard and Harold H. Sommers, the alternate being Edward L. Scheufler. These men will meet two representatives from Georgetown, Catholic University, and American University in the near future for the prize, which will consist of a year's scholarship.

LAW SENATE FOR TAX

The Law School Senate at a short business meeting held last week voted unanimously in favor of a Compulsory Student Activity Tax.

TAX COMMITTEE TO MEET

Announcement is made that the meeting called by the Compulsory Tax Committee of the Student Council for next Sunday afternoon, March 4, has been postponed. Due notice will be given of the meeting when again called.

JUNIOR PREXIES THANK ALL STUDENT SUPPORTERS

George Washington University's Fourth Junior Week was a triumph by reason of the enthusiastic support given it by members and friends of the Junior classes and the University. The Glee Club Quartet entertained at the reception. The Razz Berry appeared. The Interfraternity Tea was a most novel event. Faculty, Alumni, Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen boosted the Prom. Juniors were loyal to their class. Business friends were considerate. Devotion of so many students and organizations to a single objective is unparalleled in G. W. U. history. To all the Junior classes are grateful. So long as such cooperation is displayed, Junior Weeks will succeed.

By the Junior Presidents: Eugene S. Thomas, C. C., Chairman; Robert Armstrong, Law School; Charles Jones, Engineering College; Leslie French, Medical School; Lydia Shepherd, Teachers' College.

HATCHETITES TO BATTLE ST. JOHN'S IN LAST GAME

Locals Seek Revenge For Defeat Given Here Last Week.

G. W.'s basketball team will play its last game of the season with the St. John's quint at Annapolis to-night.

The Hatchettes were defeated by the Annapolis team in a close game at the Coliseum two weeks ago, and they are anxious to avenge the defeat.

Coach Morse will take the following men on the trip: Forwards, Gosnell, Klopsch, Beeton, Solomon, and Rutley; center, Brown; guards, Goldstein, Hyde, and Kent.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS TO MEET PITT MARCH 16

On March 16, the George Washington affirmative debating team, made up of Chas. Haycraft, Franklin Knock, and Edward L. Scheufler, contending for the extension of the principle of the Kansas Industrial Court throughout the United States, will meet the University of Pittsburgh here at Washington, place to be announced.

The same night the negative team on the same question, Jas. Steven, Hubert Steed, and Oscar Zabel, will debate Penn State at State College, Pa.

Debate for March 2 will be, "Resolved, That the United States Government own and operate the coal mines."

Debate for March 9 will be, "Resolved, That England is justified in her Irish policy."

ARCHI-TECKTS PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

The squeaking of pencils and ruling pens will not be heard in the Drafting Room March 7, for the Archi-teckts will pry themselves loose from their drawing boards for a grand celebration at 2400 Sixteenth Street. However the fun will not be limited to the pencil pushers, for every good scout in the University is invited to indulge in the mad revel.

Get your tickets early and avoid the rush, is the advice given by those in charge of the dance. The orchestra has a contagious case of "Jazzmania," and the eats—! Remember the seventh!

TOURNAMENT SMASHES ALL FORMER RECORDS

Eastern High School of Washington added another feather to her cap by winning the South Atlantic Championship of high and prep schools in the third annual intercollegiate basketball tournament held February 22 to 24, under the auspices of George Washington University.

The trophy, a silver basketball plaque, was presented by Bryan Morse, and is the first trophy to go into the new school.

In the preliminaries which led up to the final contest between Central and Eastern, both of this city, the two teams each won two games and each had one accorded to it by default.

Of Eastern's three scheduled opponents, Mt. St. Joseph's of Baltimore, defaulted, Tech was defeated by a score of 27 to 26, and Western lost by 22 to 12. In the final, Central scored 17 points to the champion's 25, and thus completed the slaughter.

From the standpoint of finances and

PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR NEW BUILDING

Structure to Cost Quarter Million Dollars—Construction Starts Soon.

\$1,000,000 DRIVE NEXT YEAR

Expect to Enlarge Physical Development Societies Through Endowment Campaign.

Plans for a quarter million dollar class room building for George Washington are being drawn. The building will be situated on the southwest corner of 21st and G Streets N. W. Construction on this building will proceed independently of the drive for funds.

A million dollar drive for buildings and endowments will be started the early part of next year according to President Howard L. Hodgkins.

The board of trustees in sanctioning this drive seeks to obtain funds for the building up of the University endowment, and to provide for the increase in the physical equipment of the University. They also wish to provide for the accommodation of hundreds of new students entering each year.

At present there is an enrollment of 4,386, making G. W. one of the large colleges in the country.

BABY ANNIE MOVED!

Mr. Kayser's Pet Cannon Now Across Street—Position is Considered Significant.

Baby Annie safely moved! Thanks to the very cold weather that has been with us the last week or so, Baby Annie, Mr. Kayser's pet cannon and George Washington's only Spark Plug, has been transported across the street from its former position to one of commanding importance directly in front of the windows of the Treasurer's office.

Mr. Kayser is breathing easier now that the change has been effected. He was variously worried for fear the pet would not be moved in time for the completion of the building, or that in transfer some or her classic features would be marred.

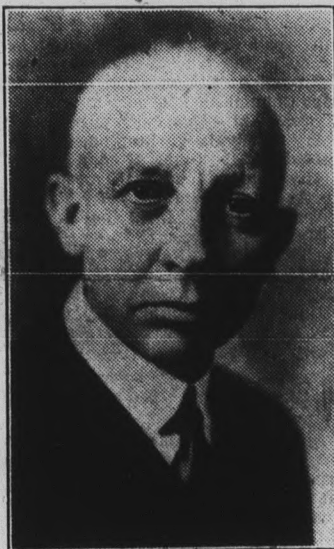
It is understood that the new position of the gun was decided after much thought. The administrative officials believed that her influence upon delinquent students would be greater if placed beneath the Treasurer's handout.

EMBRYO BARRISTERS ENTERTAIN LAWYERS

Last Friday evening the faculty and undergraduates of the Law School acted as hosts to a number of prominent leaders of the legal profession, who were in Washington attending the conference to establish American Law Institute for the purpose of re-stating the law.

A recess from class work was called in order for the members of the George Washington University to welcome and listen to the remarks of Prof. Joseph H. Beale, of the Harvard Law School; Dean Henry C. Jones, of the University of Iowa Law School; and Prof. Ernest Lorenzen, of Yale. Dean Person and Prof. Collier made the addresses of welcome.

DEAN WILBUR PATRON OF "THE CHARM SCHOOL"



DEAN WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR, OF COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, TO WHOM THE JUNIOR PLAY HAS BEEN DEDICATED.

Motley bows to Dean Wilbur! "The Charm School," the play the Juniors are presenting as one of the features of their Junior Week, has been dedicated to Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College, according to William Becker, the director.

Dean Wilbur has always shown a keen interest in the student affairs, and his sympathetic help and advice have been gladly received by those working in the activities.

Moreover, the Dean is a mighty good friend to the students. There are few who have had any dealings with him who have not been impressed with his fairness, generosity, and kindness.

Not the least among the features of the play, on the night of the first performance, will be the Dean enconced in a box, honoring and supporting by his presence.

G. W. PLAYERS TO MEET

The Players will meet Friday, March 2, at 8 p. m., in the Chapel. Tryouts for plays will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, at 8 p. m., in the Chapel.

W. U. C. TO HAVE PARTY

The W. U. C. invites all the girls to a baby party in the W. U. C. rooms Thursday, March 8, at 8 p. m. Rumor has it that some small boys may be present. At any rate, food is assured.

PHILIPPINENSIA HEARS ABOUT FAR EAST SUBJECT

The Philippinensian Club held their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Lisner Hall Chapel. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Tavenner, ex-Congressman from Illinois, who spoke on "Far Eastern questions as they concern the United States." It was a most interesting discussion of this vital topic.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., - - - - - March 2, 1923

Befittingly Honored

Those in charge of the student play have decided to dedicate that play to William Allen Wilbur, Dean of Columbian College. No honor could be any more fitting or better earned than this one.

Dean Wilbur, who perhaps has more admirers and is loved by more students in the University than any other member of the faculty, has constantly striven to make dramatic endeavor possible and successful at George Washington.

Especially interested in the "Charm School," he has at all times been ready and willing to aid those who are producing that play.

Of all the honors a professor may receive the most pertinent ones are those given to him by the men and women that he teaches. Dean Wilbur has always been popular with his students. All those who enter his classes feel the depth of thought and insight that this man possesses.

The play will be presented on March 10. If the students in this production put as much effort toward making it a success as Dean Wilbur always has put toward the furtherance of the interests of this University it will undoubtedly achieve a successful presentation.

On the part of the entire student body we congratulate the management of the "Charm School" on its selection of a sponsor.

Are You Balanced?

Try to balance the different phases of your activities here at school. That is the message of a recent contributor. It is a very good contribution.

Pointing out that the Sphinx Honor Society, an organization composed of the young women of the University, who stand high in both scholastic averages and in student endeavor, has but three members at the present time, while its quota is seven. This member of the school states that such a condition points to a lack of balance on the part of the women in attendance here.

The actual requirements for admission to this society, are an average of ninety per cent or over in classwork, noticeable interest in student activities, a representative personality, and that the prospective member be a senior. Out of the fifteen hundred or more girl students in the Department of Arts and Sciences only three have been found to qualify for admission.

Commenting on this condition the writer states, "—two criticisms arise. First, some women enroll in the University, attend classes, 'study their book,' and consider that their interest in and responsibility to the school has been met. Second, others think that going to college is one long round of parties, 'drives, and similar big events.'

"According to them, the chief flaw in life is the old-fashioned notion on the part of the faculty that you must pass some of your work or get out. The wise student puts her best effort on both sides of her work and achieves balance."

It might be well for George Washington girls to consider these words, for they might reap some benefit from them.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBS DELIGHT ENOSINIAN

Enosinian Society met Monday evening, February 19. The first three of the series of original contributions were presented in the shape of an essay by Mr. Smith on the subject of rhyme as a criterion for judging poetry; a short story by Miss Elliott; and two poems by Ardis Smith. Waldo Girdner, president, gave a very interesting talk on contemporary novelists.

Members have already received copies of the program for the next meeting. They are again urged to attend whenever possible, for it is evident that the society is doing some worthwhile work which they can not afford to miss.

SIGMA TAU OFFERS MEDAL FOR TECHNICAL PAPER

Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering Fraternity, announces its offer of a gold medal for the best paper on a technical subject, to be delivered before the Engineering Society at one of its meetings before June 1. This is an annual award and may be contested only by freshmen and sophomores of the University; that is, those who have less than 70 credits.

Arthur Lanigan, president of the fraternity, urges earnest participation in this by the lower classmen, and asks that those who wish to deliver papers in contest for the medal, get in touch with Daniel Lloyd, who is in charge of enrolling the entrants, or with any other member of Sigma Tau.

Pick Ups

Because Geneva's College football team was not quite successful this year, the students have demanded and secured the resignations of the president and several profs. Now, is that the right attitude, I ask you?

Dartmouth's newest student organization is named the Dartmouth Travel Club. The club will aid all men of the college who wish to work their way through Europe, and will also advise all Dartmouth men who intend to travel abroad. Evidently these fellows don't believe in seeing America first.

The card-playing fad has become so great at the University of California that houses have imposed rules restricting the playing of bridge to 14 hours a day. Golly, what a shame! This leaves eight hours for sleep, two hours for eating, making twenty-four hours. Now, as to studying—O well!

THE SPY

President.

The Presidents offer us another New York success when they ring up the curtain on Sunday evening. The play with which they plan to satisfy our dramatic taste is "Cornered." Manager Smith has added another reason for our attendance in securing the delectable Wanda Lyon to grace the leading roles. Miss Lyon will be remembered as last summer's inspiration of the dramatic department of the News. Yes, girls, Henry will make the curtain talk.

National.

Here's more good news in this season of thirst for good musical shows. Sunday evening will mark the opening of "Good Morning, Dearie," Charles Dillingham's great success of last season. Louise Groody and Oscar Shaw head a cast which includes William Kent, Marie Callahan, Jack Scanlon, Peggy Kurton, and the Sixteen Sunshine Girls. The show is intact as seen here and in New York last season. You all know the merits of this attraction, so why say more.

Poli's.

We are indebted to a bad season locally for the return of that beautiful "Blossom Time," which entertained us so recently, and which was so gratifying to the box office. The theme is the life and romance of Franz Schubert, the composer, and his own music gives the beauty to the play. The opening is Sunday evening. Those Washington women who did not get to dampen a handkerchief for poor Franz during the last showing, will have opportunity to do so next week.

This Week.

President: Wanda Lyon, looking none the worse for her recent battle, returns to delight us. Henry Duffy this week is a painfully bashful soldier boy from Pittsburgh. But he wins his "cherie." The play is George V. Hobart's comedy with music, "Buddies."

National: First edition of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue." The thing we've been waiting for. The plus-ultra in musical revues. The whole New York cast including the Music Box girls. Staged by Hassard Short and presented by Sam H. Harris. Recommended.

Garriek: Garry McGarry's Garriek Players home again. Jack Norworth, visiting star, gives us "My Lady Friends," the play in which he achieved success. The play is from the pen of Emil Nitray. Clever comedy nicely presented.

Poli's: The mystery play supreme, "The Bat," by Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Reinhardt. Flappers hang on to their shuddering escorts, while brave men die and bloody arms open windows.

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The prom, the reception, and the rotating tea were the outstanding features of this year's unusually successful Junior Week. The prom is the event which will probably be longest remembered by the two hundred and fifty couples who had the good fortune to be present, but the reception and tea ran neck and neck in popularity.

Two hundred and fifty girls are now sporting two hundred and fifty blue and gold card cases, with mirrors and everything, in memory of a grand and glorious time. The men received much the same kind of favors, minus the mirrors. The music was as wonderful as could be expected even from Meyer Davis' famous jazz orchestra, and revelry reigned supreme until 2 o'clock.

One of the features of the evening was the Grand March, which made an imposing spectacle. This was followed by intermission, and some very enjoyable refreshments. As for the picture of the dancers, we have Earle Manson's word that it turned out well.

The reception, which was held at the Raleigh on the twenty-second, was all that was expected of it, and then some. The sensation of the afternoon was the singing of George Washington's prize quartet, consisting of Preston Haynes, Jack Daly, Howard Shaw, and Graham Fly.

One of the most entertaining of the Junior Week events was the rotating tea, which began from the Sigma Chi Fraternity house at 2.30, and visited the different houses until it ended at 7 o'clock. Everywhere the different houses were crowded to overflowing, and all those who attended declared it a huge success.

APPROVE TRACK SCHEDULE

The following schedule for track this year as submitted by Manager Tracy to the Athletic Committee was approved at the meeting of the Student Council on February 20:

February 21.—Georgetown Indoor Relay Carnival, Washington, D. C.
February 24.—Johns Hopkins University Indoor Meet, Baltimore, Md.
April 21.—University of Maryland Quadrangular Meet, College Park, Maryland.

April 27.—Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 5.—Gallaudet-George Washington Dual Meet, Washington, D. C.

May 11-12.—South Atlantic Meet, Richmond, Va.

FROSH DEFEAT ST. ALBANS

St. Alban's basketball team was given their second defeat by the G. W. Freshmen 23 to 18, in a preliminary contest to the St. John's games, Tuesday, February 20.

Coach Morse started his second-string men, but the regulars had to be rushed in to win the fray. Beeton ran wild, and caged six baskets for the Hatchette cubs.

SPORT NOTES

Beeton and Kent, two Freshmen basketballers, have been added to the Varsity squad. They rendered some valuable service on the five-game trip through Virginia.

C. U.'s basketball team recently made the world sit up and take notice when it defeated the strong Navy team 23 to 21, and then won from the Washington and Lee quint by the score of 28 to 18. Washington and Lee is considered the best team in the state of Virginia.

Eastern High School added two championships to her belt when she defeated the Central "five" for the South Atlantic title and then trounced Western in a play-off game for the high school honors.

Trinity College of Durham, N. C., has introduced volleyball as a new intercollegiate sport. Two matches have already been played, and next year the volleyballers plan to go through a regular schedule.

Georgetown's heretofore undefeated rifle team received a set-back from the Drexel Institute marksmen by the score of 995 to 993. Penn State and Yale are also scheduled to meet G. U. this season.

Cornell defeated the Princeton "five" 30 to 24, and jumped into the league leadership. Yale is in second place and Princeton is tied with Columbia for third honors.

Quints from 23 colleges are represented in a Southern intercollegiate basketball tournament to be played in Atlanta, Ga. Georgetown and V. M. I. are the only teams from this section that are entering.

Tennis teams of Leland-Stanford, California, and Princeton may play against Oxford and Cambridge in a series of matches this summer. Princeton has invited the Leland-Stanford racketeers eastward, and everything points toward an acceptance.

Carnegie Tech may have two brothers coaching their football team next fall. Russell and Hubert Stein, both all-American players, have been communicating with the Tech heads, and in all probability they will take up the reins left by Walter Steffen.

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TEMPLE TAKES FINAL HOME GAME FROM G. W. CO-EDS

Miss Chickering Stars For Hatchet-ites—Gathers Seven Points From Charity Line.

The last home game of the season was played by the girls' basketball team last Saturday night, at the Holton Arms Gym on Church Street. The Temple College girls from Philadelphia, were the opposing team, putting on a fast game.

The score was 37 to 22 in favor of Temple, whose team has been unbeaten for three years. Our girls are the only team who have held them to a score of less than 50 this season.

The line-up for George Washington was Elizabeth Chickering and Ethel Eckert, forwards; Alice Terrill, center; Ruth Ketcham, side center; Beatrice Woodford and Margaret Bowie, guards. Daisy Robinson substituted for Miss Eckert in the second half, and Helen Hastings for Miss Bowie during the last three minutes of play. Elizabeth Chickering made 7 out of 9 foul goals, doing especially fine work in the first half.

At the end of the first half the score was 15 to 20 in Temple's favor, and at the final whistle was 37 to 22 in their favor.

G. W. girls met the Temple girls at the train on Saturday, and entertained them during their stay until Saturday afternoon.

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PASTRIES SUPREME

DEFEATS MARK G. W.'S SOUTHERN INVASION

All-Day Train Trips Take Punch Out of Team, Resulted in Mediocre Basketball.

The George Washington University basketball warriors suffered a rather hectic week, beginning last Monday, when they met the University of Virginia tilters. It was one long nightmare of defeats for the tired and harassed Hatchetites without the relief of a single victory.

The trip, which was through the "Old Dominion" State opened with a game at Charlottesville, where the Buff and Blue were trounced to the tune of 26 to 13. The close defense of the Virginians and the small court completely baffled the George Washington tilters, who nevertheless fought a game battle. Gosnell and Klopsh played an aggressive game for G. W.

Indians Score Knock-Out.

After an all afternoon trip on the C. & O. rattle, the Buff and Blue arrived at one of the oldest schools in America, William and Mary, at Williamsburg, where they were slipped a knockout potion by a 36 to 21 score. Here the gym was even smaller than at Virginia. The first half was delirious tremens, ending 14 to 4 in favor of the Indians. In the second half with Gosnell locating the hoop for four baskets the Washingtonians rallied somewhat, but it fell far short of the necessary points.

The following day a weary, tired team arrived at the old Confederate Capital, where they were beaten by the Takola quint, one of the strongest teams in the South, 35 to 23. Here the Hatchetites put up the best game of the trip. The first half ended with the score 19 to 9 in favor of the victors, who showed keen shooting eyes from a distance, practically all of their shots being pot shots from beyond the fifteen foot mark. In the first few minutes of the second half the Morsemen opened up an attack which carried them to within four points of the winner's, but they were unable to "carry on." Klopsh and Brown contributed long shots of a sensational order.

Drop Two in Lexington.

An all-day trip through the blue grass and the foothills of the Blue Ridge brought the road-weary Hatchetites to Lexington, where they fell before Washington and Lee, the wonder team of Virginia, 30 to 16. The Buff and Blue boys pushed the battle over the entire route, with "Big Hearted Otis" Klopsh leading the attack.

The following evening the Hatchetites put up a very sluggish exhibition of basketball and were trimmed by the V. M. I. quint 26 to 4. West Point of the South showed a very baffling defense and a clever attack. Beeton played a clever game for G. W.

Another all day trip through mountains, plains, and cinders brought the tired travelers home, where they met the Lynchburg five at the Arcade gym one hour after leaving the station and watched the Southern team walk over them 36 to 15. Then the nightmare of the Southern trip was over and the team was allowed rest.

PENN DEFEATS G. W. GIRLS

Last Saturday night the girls' basketball team was defeated, 15 to 24, by the University of Pennsylvania, at the Coliseum. There was good teamwork on both sides, but Pennsylvania won on fouls.

LAW STUDENT EXPELLED FOR MUTILATING BOOKS

The Law School Senate at its regular session held last week voted to expel one of the students in the school who had been charged with desecrating books in the library. It seems that this student had gone into the library one evening and deliberately cut pages of "brief faces" out of reference books, which were placed in the library for the convenience of all students.

No excuse having been assigned for the deed, the members of the Senate after a severe lecture to the man, took summary action in voting his immediate dismissal from the University.

Clara Cain, the president of the Senate, said later that the honor of both the school and student body demanded that no other action could be taken.



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ST. JOHNS DEFEATS G. W. IN A PEPPLESS GAME

St. John's quint defeated the Hatchetites in a listless game at the Coliseum February 20. The Buff and Blue showed real fight in the second half, and might have had a chance of winning had they showed spirit sooner.

The first half found six G. W. dribblers apparently suffering from sleeping sickness. They permitted St. Johns to score at will, making only six points against their opponent's 22.

The home guard came out of the trance in the second half and had the Johnnies on the run, scoring 19 points to St. Johns' 3, tying the count at 25 all.

The spurt cost them too much and the boys from the Severn scored a win. Matthews played a stellar game for St. Johns, caging seven field goals.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY ON CERVANTES

El Circulo Espanol, in accordance with its aim, which is to promote interest in the Spanish language and literature, is going to award a bronze medal to the writer of the best original essay on some phase of the life or work of Cervantes. Full details will be given at a later date, when judges have been selected, and it is hoped that all members of the organization will participate in the contest.

El Circulo Espanol has decided to present some Spanish books to the University library, and has asked the Spanish instructors for suggestions as to the most acceptable books.

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Yaas, the Razz Berry is out, but dog-
gone it. We Medical Freshmen highly
resent the insinuation appearing upon
the top portion of the front page of
said Razz Berry. The idea to insinuate
that the class would cause to dis-
appear from the laboratory those in-
gredients dear to the heart of the
professional bootlegger, and more or
less our Mixers have been perfectly
respectable.

The first Mixer was so tame that
even the professors came around while
a great many, in order to get excite-
ment, went off to the Hop. And we
have the reliable information of Sam
Rogers that there were no ingredients
in the punch that would hurt a baby,
and that the playful manifestations of
some were merely the manifestations
of the humorous natures of those in-
dividuals. Anyway gr-gr-gr. Get that
Razz Berry guy.

[Note.—Try and get me!—The Razz
Berry guy.]

WRITERS OFFER PRIZES

The Pioneer Writers Guild of Amer-
ica, 9 Charles Street, New York City,
will award prizes amounting to \$600.00
to writers and artists whose work has
never been published. The award will
be divided as follows: Four prizes of
\$150.00 each for the best short story,
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Relay Team Defeats Gallaudet
in Georgetown Meet—Kos-
ter and Young Do Well
in Novice Run.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT.

The Track Squad has had the most
successful indoor season this year in
its history. This is encouraging from
every viewpoint and forecasts a suc-
cessful outdoor season.

At the Georgetown Relay Carnival,
February 21, which was, without doubt,
the most successful indoor meet the
Hilltoppers have held, the ten men,
including the Relay Team, who com-
posed the G. W. Squad, did well.
Matched with Gallaudet in a mile re-
lay, the G. W. Relay Team won by a
fifteen-yard margin. Peake, running
first, gained about five yards on Wil-
liams, Gallaudet's lead-off man; Laux
added ten more yards against Steb-
bins; Grass, five more yards paired
with Connor. Henderson, however,
was pushed somewhat to win by Beau-
champ, who made a gallant effort to
regain the ground lost by his team-
mates.

Koster, a new man on the squad, is
the one who deserves the credit for
putting G. W. in the scoring. Out of
a field of twenty-five who started the
60-yard novice run, Koster took second
place, coming in about fifteen yards
behind Carpenter of the U. S. Naval
Academy. Koster's run is remarkable
when one considers the fact that he
was brushed off the track with others
when the mass of runners swept
around the first turn and recovered to
pass the entire field, except Carpenter.
Young, another G. W. entry, also did
well in this event, finishing fifth.

Meigs, in the 50-yard dash, won his
heat in five and two-fifths seconds, but
lost out in the semi-finals. Harmon,
too, in the pole vault, did well until he
injured his arm coming down from a
height of 10 feet 6 inches after clear-
ing the bar easily.

In the Hopkins Meet, February 24,
the Relay Team, composed of Peake,
Laux, Grass, and Henderson, was de-
feated by Maryland University by
about twenty yards; the time being
three minutes and forty-two and three-
fifths seconds. Peake ran the best
quarter for G. W., Pugh, of Maryland,
beating him out by about five yards.
Laux lost several yards when he stum-
bled after taking the baton from
Peake. Grass and Henderson, matched
with Robertson and Endslow, were un-
able to make up the loss. Only four
other men were entered in this meet—
Burgess in the 440-yard dash; Meigs
in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; and
Tracy and Graeff in the mile run, and
though all finished well up in front,
the competition proved too great for
them to place in the running.

Candidates for the outdoor season
are requested by Coach Proby to be
present at a meeting of the squad to
be held at 8.30 p. m., Lisner Hall, on
Monday, March 5, when plans are to
be presented for the intensive outdoor
training to begin soon.

**SECOND STRING BEATS
FIRST IN RIFLE MATCH**

Girls Also Entered in National Indoor
Intercollegiate Championship Try.
Several Perfect Scores Made.

The first of a series of matches to
determine the national indoor inter-
collegiate rifle championship, directed
by the National Rifle Association, was
held during the past week. The event
was entered by thirty-two teams. Each
team fired on its own range under
N. A. R. supervision, and targets were
mailed to headquarters.

The first match was fired in the
prone and sitting position. Three G.
W. teams fired in the first stage of the
match, and all performed well. The
newly organized girls' team, the first
ever to enter the match, turned in ex-
cellent scores.

The number and quality of G. W.'s
rifemen is well established by the
fact that the second team beat the
first team by six points. A number of
perfect scores were made in the prone
position. Katherine Edmonston is
credited with one of them.

Summary.

First Team.	Sit.	Prone.	Total.
Stokes	98	100	198
Barry	98	98	196
Espey	96	99	195
Smith	92	96	188
Trimble	99	99	198
	483	492	975

Second Team.	Sit.	Prone.	Total.
Everett	95	100	195
McNish	96	99	195
Anadale	99	99	198
Riley	98	100	198
Barkman	95	100	195
	483	498	981

Girls' Team.	Sit.	Prone.	Total.
Edmonston	93	100	193
Kilpatrick	91	99	190
Faris	94	98	192
Waldman	91	99	190
Bunten	80	94	174
	449	490	939

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